

College energy use up

Jump caused by increased utilization of facilities

By JOHN MOHAN

Despite a program designed to decrease the college's energy consumption, total kilowatt usage from last September was up 43,350 kilowatts from the same period in 1979. Electricity usage increased to 281,090 kilowatts from 237,740 kilowatts a year ago.

John Laube, plant superintendent, said students were on campus for a larger portion of the month this year, causing part of the increase. He added that the P.E. Center has increased the number of hours it is open, meaning it is using more energy. He also said September of this year was warmer than last year. As a result, air conditioning costs rose.

Laube said a number of programs were initiated last year to reduce energy use.

Thirty-one metal halide (mercury vapor) lamps replaced 30 incandescent lamps in Knights Gym. Laube estimated the new lights use 55 percent less energy than the old lights.

Laube said the metal halide lights use 400 watts to put out 100 foot candles of light. The incandescent lights used 1000 watts but only put out 26 to 30 foot candles. He added that the new lights will cut the cost of operating the P.E. Center from \$15 a day to approximately \$6.

In addition, Laube said, the new lights have approximately twice the life span of the old ones.

A number of energy saving changes were made in Grossmann Hall, as well. Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs, said the moves were not only an attempt to save energy but to improve the quality of life in the college's oldest dormitory in use.

Thermostats are being installed in the lower floors of the dormitory to permit students to set the heating level of their individual rooms. Fredrick said in the past, there has always been an abundance of heat on the lower floors, while the upper floors suffered from a lack of heat. He said by installing thermostats, the heat should be more evenly distributed through the building.

Laube said combination storm windows were installed on the corner windows of the third floor of the dormitory last Friday as another energy saving project. He said the rest of the third floor windows will get storm windows next year.

Another energy saving project in Grossmann Hall was the painting of the third floor and the weather-stripping of the windows there, Laube said.

Fredrick said another energy saving project was the installation of a new lighting system in the card catalog room of Engelbrecht Library. Laube said the number of lights in the area was cut almost in half and the wattage of the lights

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Campus-wide vandalism reduced by 50 percent

By BILL MARTIN

Damage on campus caused by vandalism has been cut in half this year, according to figures tabulated by Donna Hunter, assistant director of student affairs and director of residential life.

Damage costs through Oct. 31, 1980, totalled \$389.80, compared to \$800.30 at the same time last year.

Hunter said that most of the damage was to telephones.

Hebron Hall had the most damage with \$169. Individuals in Hebron have been charged \$67, hall residents have been charged \$71, and Hebron III residents have been assessed \$31.

Hebron Resident Director Dave Carbone said, "Vandalism in Hebron hasn't been too bad so far."

Jim Grosser, Clinton resident director said, "Our damage is under \$200,

and that is mostly telephones. We've had three windows broken, but we know who did it. Vandalism this year has been much lower than it has been the last three."

Major damage in Grossmann has been limited to a broken window at the beginning of the year, Resident Director Jan Crowley said.

Plant Supervisor John Laube called the decrease in vandalism, "a tremendous improvement," and said, "Damage has been held to a minimum. It's very little compared to last year, but it may have moved from Clinton to Hebron. It is better than it has been in the past."

Damage in Centennial and Vollmer Halls includes two lamps and several trophies missing from the Centennial lobby, and two telephones ripped off the walls on Centennial I.

Several members of the administration thought the new alcohol policy may have had some effect on the decrease in vandalism.

"I suppose the new policy has really had a lot to do with it," Grosser said, "especially with the people who sign for parties. They don't want things to get out of hand and then have to pay a lot of money."

Other administrators had different ideas about the decrease.

Hunter said, "The number one difference is because we now have women in Clinton. They have a pacifying effect on the men who live there."

"Damage in Hebron is also lower than we thought. I think it's because the building was in very good condition when the men moved over there, and they have more respect for it than

they had for Clinton. It may have something to do with the environment," Hunter said.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, believes the change might be because of the students themselves.

"Rowdiness, mostly because of peer pressure, might be on the way out," Hawley said. "I think students are basically more stable. I've talked to (Security Chief) Bud Potter and he says security has even issued fewer parking tickets than this time last year. We may have a more serious student, and a more serious student body."

Grosser echoed Hawley, saying, "I think we have a different type of student this year. 'Vandalism' is a word that's not in my vocabulary any more."

Student Senate approves Sunday evening meal cut

Student Senate supported a proposal to eliminate the Sunday evening meal next year by a vote of 18 to 2 during last Wednesday's meeting.

The final decision will not be made by Senate but by the Business Office. Don Juhl, director of food service, asked the Senate to vote on the proposal to give food council an idea of student sentiment.

By eliminating the meal, food council hopes to decrease the percentage of the board increase expected next year.

However, some senators expressed concern that the two day notice given them was not enough time to accurately determine the students' biases.

Estimates of next year's board increase range between 10 and 15 percent. With the elimination of the meal, the increase would be reduced to a possible six percent. The increases are attributed to inflation and increased prices of energy, Juhl said.

He said, Sunday's evening meal is attended by less than half the student body. The meal this year has already been reduced to cold sandwiches and a soup or chili.

A proposal to fund international dinners was also debated by the Senate. The dinners are designed to stimulate a cultural exchange with foreign students.

Nancy Myers, foreign student adviser, asked Senate to fund half of the

program which consists of four dinners during Fall and Spring Terms.

The total cost of the dinners is \$1400. Myers asked Senate for \$350 per term.

The senators questioned the effectiveness of the dinners. Some said the amount of money was too great because the dinners affected a limited number of people.

Several alternate proposals were suggested by Senate. They include increasing the number of students participating or decreasing funding. Myers was asked to attend the next Senate meeting when a final decision will be made.

The Educational Policies Committee asked Senate's opinion about

Faculty Associates receiving a list of the names of students receiving D/N slips.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs said faculty members now have access to students academic records and this proposal would only make it easier for faculty associates to be aware of a student's academic trouble.

The list of names would not identify from which classes the student received the D/N slips. To obtain that information, faculty members could ask the Registrar's office.

Senate postponed a vote on the issue until next week so senators could question students about the subject.

2/opinion

Trumpet's opinion

Key vote for internationals

Prejudice: an opinion or leaning adverse to anything without just grounds or before sufficient knowledge—Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

Prejudice has, in the past, been something most Wartburg students weren't concerned about. There really seemed no reason to be.

But recently, unproven reports of vandalism and prejudice directed at international students have emerged. Derogatory nicknames have been developed to describe the international students. Most people see these little prejudices as jokes.

The separation between international students and the rest of the students probably results from differences in language and culture.

A recent proposal to Senate would help to alleviate some of this misunderstanding between cultures. The plan would incorporate international dinners in an effort to promote cultural exchange between students.

An authentic meal would be accompanied with a presentation of the respective foreign students' culture.

Unfortunately, the plan seems to have hit a major obstacle: Senate.

The plan was presented to Senate three weeks ago. Action was tabled until the next meeting to allow for more discussion.

At the next meeting, Senate discussed the proposal in some detail. A major concern of the senators was that the limited number of students affected by the program did not justify the \$700 price tag the program carried.

Again, the proposal was tabled until the next meeting to give senators a chance to tell its concerns to the program's originator, Nancy Myers, international student adviser.

Last year, Senate had no problems forking out \$500 to cover the costs of the soccer and rugby clubs. Both groups make up only a small proportion of the student body.

Assuming that only the foreign students on campus were involved in the program, the cost would only be \$7.00 per student. To argue that the cost is excessive is, at best, ludicrous.

It would appear the prejudice prevalent in the students has spread to our representatives who are supposedly also representing the international students.

Hopefully, when Senate votes on the proposal Wednesday, it will take the needs of its entire constituency, including the international students, into account.

Where have the pimpers gone?

By BILL NOLTE

Pimp. A word that has many powerful connotations when first expressed. To some, the word may mean a proprietor of "ladies of the evening." But to Wartburg dormitory halls, pimp takes on an entirely different meaning. A pimp at Wartburg signifies a practical joke.

Now, I don't claim to know the origin of the term "practical joke," but it seems to me that it must have the wrong name. I can see very little practicality in filling an individual's shoes with peanut butter or writing on someone's door with shaving cream, but gosh darn it, some people get a real charge out of seeing their faces, not excluding myself. I think it got its name because practically anything happens.

I also don't happen to know how pimping at Wartburg started. I first received accounts of such goings-on from my brother when he was a freshman in Grossmann Hall. Pimping was mighty common during those years. Anything from getting salt in your bed to hand lotion inside your pillow (that stuff oozed on your cheek when your head rested on it) to socks tied up in a million knots, to girls having their rooms stuffed completely full of newspapers.

Things didn't slow down much when I got here, either. I was witness to many classic pimps in my tenure at Clinton Hall, but I must add that I had

That reminds me of a story. . .

absolutely nothing to do with them. One incident resulted in a person's room furnishings being moved into the bathroom, while another had his moved to the fifty-yard line of the football field. Yet another returned to his room with his date only to find his clothes strewn into the center of the room, and raunchy writings on his mattress. I still haven't got those guys back for that awful pimp.

That's another thing about pimps. . . revenge. Nobody can be made fun of and resist wanting to get the joker back. It is like the time a person trips over the crack in a sidewalk in a crowd; he laughs too, "Gee, look at me, ain't I dumb, ha, ha!"

The term every upperclassmen will agree is synonymous with pimping is penny-in: the jamming of stacks of pennies between door and doorway while said door is locked, rendering said door immovable, and the horror of all locksmiths on campus.

The best opportunity for this pastime is when a guy and a gal are alone in a room together (another paradox?), then it becomes almost a floor project. Sometimes a roommate will be in on the setup. It takes at least three people to accomplish this venture. One pushes the top half of the door back, while another pushes with his feet on the bottom half. The third member of the team is responsible for jamming the pennies into their respective positions.

Alas and alack of get-up-and-go has diminished the art of pimping on this campus. I have only received scattered reports of penny jobs and too few dastardly deeds. Maybe those girls in Clinton can continue another dying tradition; pimps would be perfect for a female floor.

mailbag

Hawley: flasher incident probed

The article in the last issue of the *Trumpet* regarding the "flasher" was misleading. An investigation was conducted and three students were interviewed. The interviews revealed that the witnesses could not make a positive identification of a suspect. Charges cannot be made on the basis of hearsay evidence. The investigation and surveillance are being continued in cooperation with the local police. Any information should be shared with either Security or the Student Affairs Office.

Dr. Kent Hawley
Vice President for Student Affairs

Cutler best, serves youth

Do you want an individual in congress who is ready and willing to help us, the young people? Do you want to be well represented in congress? If you said yes to either one of these two questions then your choice should be Lynn Cutler.

I've known Lynn for two years, and in those two years

I've watched a person who is hard working, dedicated, and able to represent us well in congress.

The people's campaign, as it is called, really sums up the whole philosophy of Lynn Cutler. Unlike her counterpart, Lynn relies on the people's donations and contributions to boost her campaign efforts. Her counterpart has spent over \$350,000 out of his own pocket on his campaign.

I think it is time to elect an individual such as Lynn Cutler who will represent us with government for the people, of the people, but not "buy" the people. So let's go out and place our vote for the young peoples candidate, Lynn Cutler.

Bobby Hansen, freshman

Student gives support to Culver

The citizens of Iowa have a number of important decisions to make in tomorrow's election. One of the most important is who should represent Iowa in the U.S. Senate.

I am voting for John Culver because I believe that Culver has the wisdom and courage necessary to deal with the complex issues of our time.

His opponent, Charles

Grassley, has failed to show these vital qualities in his years in the House of Representatives, and appears interested only in getting elected.

This is evidenced by the fact that Grassley has spent so much time campaigning he has missed more votes this year than any of Iowa's five other representatives. In fact, during one stretch from March to June of this year he missed 65 votes, more than the other five combined, all of whose seats are also up for election this year.

It is also evidenced by Grassley's record on social security. In 1977 Grassley voted against a bill to keep the social security program solvent, and then publicly expressed his gratitude for those who voted for the bill as if he also had voted for it. Senator Culver on the other hand, has won awards from both national and state senior citizens organizations for his record on social security and other issues of importance to the elderly.

The difference between Culver and Grassley is that Culver tells us what we should hear, while Grassley tells us what we want to hear.

As Grassley's ads state; "The choice is clear."
Re-elect John Culver.
Dennis Jacobs, junior

Trumpet

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Grosser: party emphasis shifted from alcohol

By DENISE HERMANSTORFER

Alcohol is being removed from its dominant position in campus parties. Project Cork, the recently activated alcohol awareness program has had an increasing role in achieving the goal of non-alcohol oriented parties.

"The whole purpose isn't to discourage parties, but just to improve organization and responsibility, which would make parties a better time for everyone," Julie Grosser, co-director of Project Cork, said.

In past years, the idea of a campus party was to get drunk, Jim Grosser, co-director of Project Cork, said, but more recently this idea has come under question.

"People are beginning to realize that they can have fun at a party without being drunk," he said.

The Grossers said that by establishing a theme for a party more people become interested in the party which has a great effect on the response to the party. Grosser said that last year's Toga party was the first major theme party and, in his opinion, was probably the best party Wartburg has ever experienced.

Registering parties has not only made it necessary for parties to have a theme but the sponsors must also provide alternative beverages to supplement the alcohol served.

Grosser said the registering process has solved problems by making three students responsible for the party and three other students responsible for cleaning up after the party.

Project Cork has compiled ideas for parties including themes, non-alcoholic drinks and activities that are available to groups planning parties.

Cork is also trying to initiate smaller parties of about 100 people which could make use of costumes, decorations and food other than just the usual munchies, Grosser said.

"At large parties people just split into small groups anyway, and people are much more willing to take responsibility for small parties than for large, all-campus parties," he said.

Also planned by Cork is a Party of the Month contest which would encourage better organization of parties. Winners would receive a monetary award which could be used to help finance the party, Grosser said.



Iowa ERA

U.S. District Attorney Roxanne Conlin tells a Wartburg audience Iowa has been a progressive state in granting equal rights to women. Speaking on behalf of the Iowa ERA last Friday, Conlin said the proposed amendment is a guarantee that women will not lose the rights they have gained. Jeff Banwart photo.

Local posts to be filled in tomorrow's election

Two local positions will be decided in tomorrow's elections. Bremer County Auditor Jerald Fuerstenberg said Republican Austa White and Democrat Joyce Harms will battle for the auditor post. Fuerstenberg announced earlier this year that he would not seek reelection so he could pursue a masters degree at Drake University.

White has been a member of the Board of Directors of the American Dental Hygienists' Association for the past 10 years. During that time, she served as president of the organization for one year.

Harms has been an accountant for

the past 14 years. She has an office in Tripoli.

Democrat Charles Ricketts will challenge incumbent Bill Westendorf for Bremer County Sheriff.

Ricketts, now retired, served as a deputy sheriff in Black Hawk County.

Westendorf has served as sheriff since 1972. Prior to his election as sheriff, Westendorf served as a deputy.

Two incumbents are running unopposed. Democrat Lois Slater is running for Clerk of Court, and County Supervisor Ralph Juhl is also running unopposed.

Poet, writer to speak at local writer's festival

Poet Phebe Hanson and fiction writer Kenneth Lash will be the featured speakers at the Cedar River Writers Festival, Nov. 7 and 8, in the Student Memorial Union.

Hanson will be making her third appearance at the festival. She is known for her poetry and teaching in Minnesota. Hanson's works were published in the book "25 Minnesota Poets."

She is currently teaching at the University of Minnesota. She is also a writer in residence in Minneapolis and is working on a novel and two books of poetry, the first of which is scheduled to be published in the spring of 1981.

Lash is the Humanities Program Director at the University of Northern Iowa and a contributing editor of the North American Review. Lash has published professional articles, reviews, poems and short stories. He recently finished a psychological

mystery novel that has been submitted for publication.

Marion Gremmels, instructor in English, will conduct a special interest center. She will discuss how students can get works published.

The festival, which is funded by the Wartburg English Department and a grant by the Iowa Arts Council, will host students from Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Sam Michaelson, chairman of the English Department, said, "the festival was organized to give high school students who like creative writing a chance to compare works and get them critiqued by professional writers."

Each student's works will be published in the festival magazine, the Dry Run Reader. Five \$20 awards will be given for the best reader entries.

In addition, five \$1200 scholarships will be awarded to outstanding participants.

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Freshman Carla Niemeyer, sophomore Lori Dickman and junior Fred Thalacker rehearse the Wartburg Players' production of "David and Lisa." Jack Salzwedel photo.

Players to perform 'David and Lisa'

By JOY MARQUARDT

The Wartburg Players opens its season November 5-9 with the stage adaption of the award winning motion picture "David and Lisa."

Performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Players' Theatre. Tickets are available in the Public Information Office and at the door. Students and faculty with I.D. or an activity card will be admitted without charge. General admission is \$1.

Based on a novel by Dr. Theodore Issac Rubin, the screen version of "David and Lisa" appeared in the 1960's. It recreates the pattern of slow return toward health made by two emotionally disturbed adolescents.

"The play deals with a world that most of us never see," Craig A. Green, director of the production said.

"David and Lisa" will be done in the form of presentational theatre," Green said. "The play will have a different meaning for each individual."

David, portrayed by sophomore Gary Keast, has retreated to his own

world where he remains safe. He is obsessed with clock mechanisms. He is convinced that a touch from another person will kill him.

Lisa is also confined to her own world. She is portrayed by sophomore Carolyn Harmon. Lisa has developed two personalities, described by Rubin as hebephrenic schizophrenia.

"The terms are complicated, but the case of David and Lisa is very real," said Dr. Rick Jennings, assistant professor of clinical psychology at Wartburg. "Children afflicted with this kind of emotional illness live in separate worlds, unable to relate to others."

Jennings said many misconceptions have been formed about schizophrenic children. He described it as a communicative disorder that involves a shattered personality.

David and Lisa turn to each other in search of hope when the efforts of Dr. Alan Swinford, played by junior David Rodemann, and Lisa's therapist, played by sophomore Paul Kann, fail.

Johnson to give encore

Singer-songwriter Michael Johnson returns to Wartburg stage for the third time in four years Saturday night, Nov. 8.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$3 for students, and \$4 general admission. Tickets may be obtained in the Student Activities Office. The concert will be in Neumann Auditorium.

Johnson, a former member of the Mitchell Trio, first attained national recognition in 1978 with his hit song, "Bluer Than Blue."

His latest effort, "You Can Call Me Blue," is currently enjoying moderate success on the popular charts.

The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.



Johnson

Abramson to play recital

Harpisichordist Jean Abramson of the Wartburg music department will be presented in a faculty recital Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Her performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Dr. Abramson will play "A Gigge: Dr. Bull's My Selfe" by John Bull; "Tell Mee, Daphne" by Giles Farnaby; "A New Ground in E Minor" by Henry Purcell; "Sinfonia in C Minor," "Sinfonia in E-Flat" and "Prelude and Fugue in D, W.T.C. II" by Johann

Sebastian Bach; "Sonata in A Minor" by Padre Antonio Soler; "Sonata in D, K.490," "Sonata in D, K.491" and "Sonata in D, K.492" by Domenico Scarlatti and "Les Tricotets," "La Poule," "L'Indifferente," "La Triomphante," "Sarabande in A" and "Les Niasis de Sologne" by Jean-Phillipe Rameau.

The instrument Dr. Abramson will be using was built by Peter Redstone and given to the college in memory of the late Louise Becker, wife of a former Wartburg president, who was killed in the Big Thompson flood in Colorado several years ago.

Christmas buffet tickets on sale

Tickets for the Christmas Carol Buffets are now on sale in the Public Information Office.

The buffets will be Wednesday, Dec. 3, Friday, Dec. 5, and Sunday, Dec. 7. The buffets will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Castle Room. The Sunday

buffet will also have a setting at 4 p.m. in the Castle Room and Dining Hall.

The Sunday Christmas Carol Buffets will be held in conjunction with the performance of Christmas at Wartburg. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

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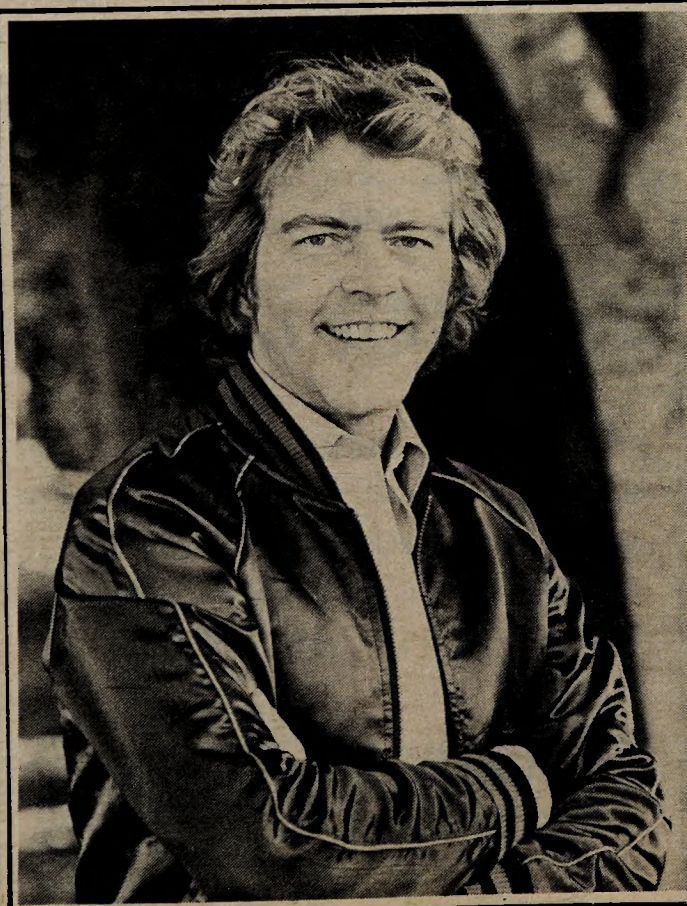
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College energy costs to climb

continued from page 1

was decreased. But, he said, while lighting will remain the same, the college will save about 50 percent in lighting costs there.

Another move expected to save energy is the closing of Wartburg Hall for residential use.

Laube said power and heat will be cut off to the top three floors this winter. Pipes and fixtures have been disconnected, as well. He said the energy savings by the hall's closing will become evident as temperatures start to fall.

Fredrick said he hopes to reactivate the Energy Clearinghouse Committee. Last year, that committee was responsible for an energy audit that covered half the campus. The audit was responsible for many of the energy saving programs the college has implemented this year. He said the committee would initiate the second half of the audit this year.

Even with energy saving projects, Fredrick expects the cost of energy to climb, however.

Northern Natural Gas, which supplies Iowa Public Service, who in turn sells gas to the college and city, recently announced an 18 percent price increase. That increase will probably be passed on to the consumer, Fredrick said.

"I would be happy to prevent sharp increases," he said.

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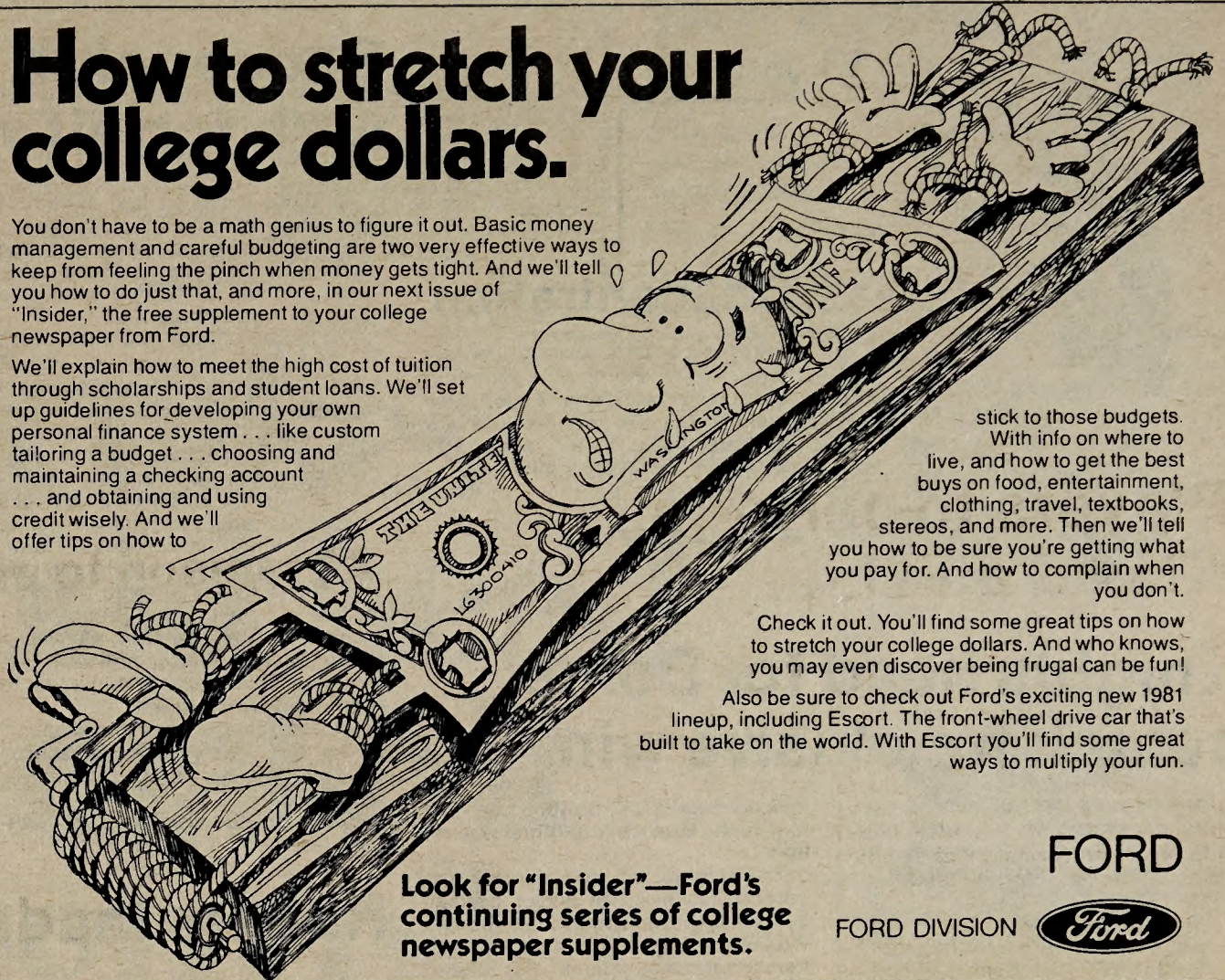
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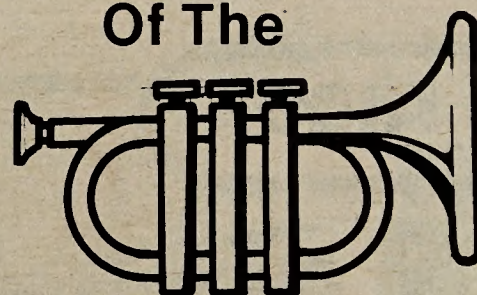
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Concentration

Freshman Jerry Bishop concentrates on a return shot during a recent racketball game. As temperatures cooled off this week, many students turned to the indoors for recreation. Bill Bartels photo.

Knights head for Dome, search for elusive win

The Wartburg football team will try to end its season on a positive note after dropping a 17-7 decision to Buena Vista last Saturday at Storm Lake.

The Knights head to the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls to take on the Upper Iowa Peacocks in a battle for the conference cellar. Both teams are 1-5.

The Knights once again had trouble holding on to the ball in the loss to the Beavers. Wartburg lost three of six fumbles and threw four interceptions. Although the Knights managed 198 yards in the air, their ground offense was only able to generate 43 yards in 37 attempts.

Buena Vista took a first quarter lead when quarterback Kevin Lee rushed 8 yards on a keeper for a touchdown. John Poole added an extra point and

later connected for a 38-yard field goal to give the Beavers a 10-0 first quarter lead.

The Knights got their points in the second quarter when senior quarterback Gary Elwood hit senior receiver Paul Groteleuschen for a five-yard touchdown pass. Senior Bob Reiter added the extra point to bring the Knights to within three at the half.

Buena Vista finished the game's scoring in the third quarter when Dan Lafrentz hit Frank Metzger with a five-yard pass in the end zone. Poole added the extra point making the final score 17-7.

Senior Tim Alpers led the Knights in rushing with 43 yards in 12 carries. Groteleuschen caught 5 passes for 43 yards to lead the Knights air attack.

Soccer club ends year with forfeit victory

Wartburg ended its first season of sanctioned soccer with a forfeit victory over the University of Dubuque Club Saturday. The Dubuque club failed to show up for the scheduled game on the Wartburg field.

The Knights compiled a 4-1-4 record in their first campaign of NCAA sanctioned soccer. The team's main competition consisted of club teams from other colleges, although the Knights also had two games with Grinnell's junior varsity.

Coach Robert Emory said he hopes to schedule about 11 games against varsity teams from colleges in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. He said teams he is trying to schedule include Grinnell, Coe Knox, Monmouth, St. Olaf, Carleton, Gustavus-Adolphus and Wisconsin-Platteville, as well as other teams within a four to five-hour drive of Waverly.

"I was pleased with this season," Emory said. "We finished the season in fine fashion after a mid-year slump."

Emory added, "The team is confident next season will be better."

Emory said the team developed good consistent team play and improved from week to week. However, Emory also pointed out that the team still needs to work on its passing and scoring accuracy, which Emory said kept the team from winning a couple of games.

Wartburg's coach praised sophomore Fook Hee Chan, juniors Ali Behbin and Byron Allmandinger and the squad's two seniors Kirk Kleckner and Mark Baird for their consistent play all year. He said Allmandinger "had an exceptional year" at goalie and has improved since last season.

Other players who Emory said showed a lot of improvement from last year were sophomores Brian Piecuch, Dan Bera, Lody Ranti and Keng Yip Loo. Emory added that sophomore Stanley Godek has shown a lot of improvement during the season.

"He's remarkable in what he's accomplished this year," Emory said.

Soccer has a good future at Wartburg, Emory said. He expects about 25-30 players on the squad in two or three years.

Rogers leads Knights

Senior Doug Rogers raced to a third-place finish, leading the Knights' mens cross country team to a second place finish at the St. Olaf triangular at Northfield, MN, Nov. 1.

Luther captured the meet with 25 points, followed by Wartburg with 45. St. Olaf finished third with 63.

Luther's Mark Glaesner finished first, covering the five-mile course in 25:28. He was followed by Dave Peterson of St. Olaf, in 25:35.

Rogers took third with a 25:57

finish. Freshman Scott Smith grabbed seventh place for the Knights with a time of 26:17 with freshman Steve Rogers finishing eighth in 26:50. Junior Denis Huston and freshman Todd Martensen rounded out the Knights' scoring effort taking 13th and 14th places.

The Iowa Conference meet will be run at Pella, Saturday, Nov. 8. Luther has won the title every year since 1971 and is expected to dominate the meet again.

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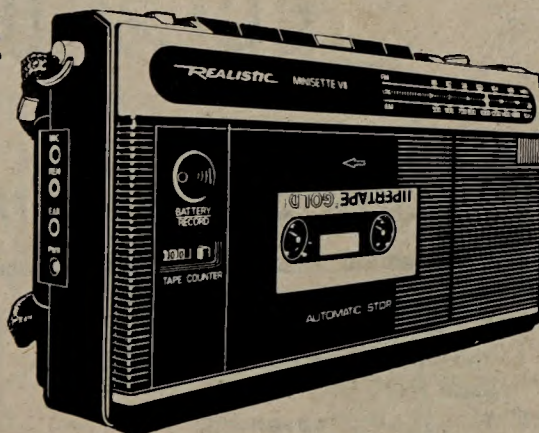
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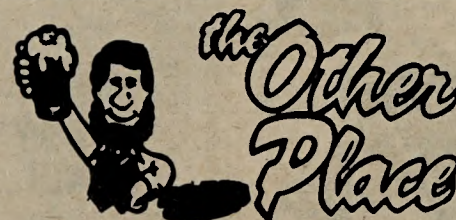
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	Wartburg	Buena Vista
first downs	16	13
rushes-yards	37-43	36-106
passing	198	140
total offense	241	246
return yards	42	50
passing	25-39-4	14-32-3
punts	8-40.0	10-36
fumbles-lost	6-3	1-1
penalties	4-20	7-52

Triangular at Northfield, MN (W) 26:17; 8 Steve Rogers (W) 26:50; 9 Dan Inbody (L) 27:09; 10 Kent Johnson (L) 27:12; 12 Denis Huston (W) 27:23; 14 Todd Martensen (W) 27:29; 19 Brad Knutson (W) 27:44; 27 Marty Buchheim (W) 28:22; 39 Bill Puffet (W) 30:25.
Luther 25, Wartburg 54, St. Olaf 63
1 Mark Glaesner (L) 25:28; 2 Dave Petersen (St O) 25:35; 3 Doug Rogers (W) 25:57; 4 Morton Warlon (L) 26:14; 5 Tim Smith (L) 26:14; 6 Robert Serres (L) 26:14; Scott Smith

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Koob's friends remember

As captivity approaches one year, former classmates and profs recall strengths

By NEDRA STALTER

A year has almost passed, and still the vigil lights on the roof of Old Main burn to commemorate one of the 52 Americans taken hostage at the American Embassy in Iran.

Kathryn Koob, a Wartburg graduate, was taken hostage in Iran on November 5, 1979, one day after the American Embassy was seized. Koob kept a telephone line open to the State Department, reporting what was happening, until she was discovered by the Iranian militants.

"Kathryn has a very stable, strong personality. Women are more likely to be less violent and keep men in an emotional even keel. Kathryn may be playing a major role in Iran," explained Dr. Robert Smith, chairman of the Communication Arts Department, and former professor of Koob.

"She was not afraid to take a stand," stated Dr. Nancy Anderson, professor of Physical Education and former classmate of Koob's.

"She really exemplifies living your faith. This shows it gets you through the worst experiences," said Anderson.

Koob graduated from Wartburg in 1958 with a parish worker's certificate. After spending a year teaching at St. Paul's Lutheran School and doing parish work for nine central district ALC congregations, Koob returned to Wartburg for her B.A. in speech and drama.

"I came into contact with Kathryn through the St. Paul's Lutheran School. I thought very highly of how she used to motivate the kids," recalled the Rev. Waldemar Giese, associate professor of Religion. Giese explained that Koob had 12 students in eighth grade reading. At the end of the year, all 12 students made the honors program at St. Paul's.

"My son at Princeton has fond memories of his eighth grade teacher," Giese said.

"Kathryn was a friendly girl and she was very busy, but never too busy to take on more," said Raymond Norheim, a former history professor at Wartburg.

Koob was involved in many extracurricular activities. Among these were World Affairs Club, Mission Fellowship, Aviation Club, Phoebes, and the Wartburg Players. In 1962, she became president of Lambda Mu (the Player's Club).

"She was very interested in acting and in people," Joan Loslo, catalog librarian, said. Loslo is a former classmate of Koob's.

Koob received her M.S. in Theatre at the University of Denver. While she was doing her graduate work in Colorado, Koob learned of the



Kathryn Koob and Bill Melvin perform in a 1957 production of "Gift of the Magi." Koob, now in her 364th day of captivity in Tehran, Iran, was active in drama when at Wartburg in the late 50's. (photo from 1958 Fortress.)

Foreign Service and became interested in the work.

She took her exams and was accepted into the Foreign Service in June of 1969. Koob spent time in Rumania and various places in Africa, including Zambia.

During a November leave in 1976, Koob visited Wartburg. She spoke to several classes, helped with Berufung Week and suggested a possible Rumanian tour for the Wartburg Choir.

"She was a very committed person—she showed Christian commitment and concern," said Dr. H. William Rodemann, professor of History. In 1976, Rodemann met Koob for the first time.

"Kathryn was still very interested in Wartburg," explained Duane Schroeder, director of public information, "she'd been asked to work on Design for Tomorrow."

After three years in Zambia, Koob was offered the choice of a desk job in Pakistan or running the cultural center in Tehran. She chose the Iranian job.

In July of 1979, Koob arrived in Tehran to begin her work. The American Embassy was seized in November of 1979 by Iranian militants.

"I'm occasionally surprised she ever got herself into that," said Smith, "of all people, Kathryn Koob is a hostage in Iran."

Koob was taken hostage, 364 days ago. According to the October 22 issue of the Des Moines Register, Koob has been held at the American during her entire captivity.

How do Koob's former professors and classmates feel she'll come out of the ordeal after a year of captivity?

"She has a strong heritage within the church. With the kind of faith that motivates her, I think she'll be alright," Giese said.

"Kathryn was a leader. She has so much to go on, I'm sure she'll be fine," Norheim replied.

Smith concluded, "I have always assumed she will come out as the Kathryn of old with an added dimension, but who knows?"

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